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Tan Westmannens Russuw -- We have just received the April number. It contains many articles of sura saint interest, among them we notice . Burgas, by quadition and prospects." The contemporary Literature of England, Germany and America. We shall take the earliest leteure moment to read these articles, and perhans will give some extracts from them.

OF The following is the vote for Selectmen at the election held vesterday. It will be seen guage of Pope in his Essay on Man; that the High-License candidates are elected by nearly four votes to one ;

Hardy Stevens, 180 Jas. Jones, sr., 42 A. F. Yeung, 155 Wm, B. Wade, 43 A. F. Young.

er We are indulated to our Senators and Representatives for sundry interesting speeches and valuable public documents. Among the speeches we note particularly that of the Hon. WM. II. Polk, of Tennessee, delivered in the House of Representatives, the 5th ult., on the Presidency and Compromise measures. It is really an edicionale effort, and if we can find the space, we design unking some extracts from it. Mr. Polk is right in all of his positions. and be manifests ability of no communication.

We have also so hand several copies of the " L. fe of then, Sam. Houston. " It seems to be no abridged hingcophy which was written some years ago by Mr. Lester. It is quite an interesting sketch of the life of the Texan here. We pronouncing it a most infamous act. It is an have got other matters to attend to, and I presume have always had a high admiration for tremeral infringement of the right of the citizen, and is Houston, and we have shown it by naming one of our sons after him -- Sam. Houston -- and he can above a gun or a rifle as well as the verites not be mistaken in its provisions. And yet we General Scott's own lips. There's no mistake Me Sum, hinnelf.

THE WHIG PARTY.

All hands along!

The Whigs here are certainly active. They have their coteries and their cliques, their secret capeneses and open meetings, and they seem to think that they are going to "come the Giraffe" over us, owing to our divisions. But gentlemen, you are mistaken. In seamen's phrase, you may tell the tale to the marines, but we sailors' ship too long. We have noted the bearings. the longitude and builtade of the political current, too well to be mistaken. And we tell you now, are not an old man yet. We have not quite numbered our fifty years, and we feel that we are some twenty years younger than many of ding confidence that there is a quarter of century to this mortal sphere yet allotted to us, and so ing to Lochiel--

*Pis the sunset of life gives me mystical lore, And coming event- cast their shadows before

You, gentlemen of the whig party, are about to here. We see the evidences around us, and Carolina can answer. cannot be mistaken. We shall meet you at Philippl, and shall heat you worse than Casiar did the forces of Brutus and Cassius.

We say to the Democrats, "all hands aboy! Clear the decks and get the guas ready.

And where, gentlemen of the whig party, do you expect to get your support? Ah! you may and Vermont, if Mr. Webster is nominated, but there is little chance for you, even in these States, if l'illinore or Saut is the nominee, and we take it that one or the other will be the whigh nominec-the chances just now being about three to one in favor of Scott. Connecticut will go for Cass, if he is notainsted, and so, we think, Rhode Island will. Now let us come to New York-des Empire State. How stand things there? The Seward influence with the who parry is consipotent there. But we tell you, the democrats have a anjurity in the State. The last election clearly proved it. And it is the same case in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Onto and ad the North western States. And how is it in the South! Virginia, we she has always lines, is firm in the democratic faith. North Carolina is the binds and South Carolina will not vote at all. She is the dog in the marger; like Ephrains, joined to her idels-let her along. But Georgia, Alabama, Mississipply says, and Missouri, Arkansas, Louis ana, Texas and Calmenta, will go the demoerulic fielet strong. We believe Tennesser will also, and we are not wellout hopes of Ken tucky. We have not mentioned Florida at all. As Mr. Posts says in his speech, it is rather too small a matter for dolice.

New, gemismen of the whig party, we again ask you, where are you to get your support from! And echo answers where! We have tall you is stratified story, and the ballot box, next November, will verify our prediction.

It is tions for our democratic friends to be stand and prepared for the contest, and we repent to the demonstratibe sailor's alogan cry-

All lemits about We clear with the warning voice of the Wix gard, which we all bran to the Whight

Inchieft Inchieft becare of the day When the kerdamic shall ment then in buttle array, For a finite of the final restors red on my sight, And the claum of Columbia are scattered in light.

Wasnisarca, May A .- Mr. Clay continu reported cut west.

ligion. It is moral succeion and not the force of law that must effect this object.

Such is our text, and we will deliver a short ermon upon it. Understand us; we are nature's child, and there is no artificiality about us. We speak what we think, and we speak the truth boldly. Our study has been human nature, and we have gone into every society in order to learn it. We have seen man and woman too in all their varied characters. We looked on ar an haerver merely, but never became a participator, except to take a social glass occasionally with a friend. That was wrong parhaps; but let the man who has no fault, "throw the first stone," We are always awake to the beauties of nature. and we love and bless the world that a gracious providence has placed us in. To quote the lan-

AWAKE, my St. John! leave all meaner things To low ambition and the pride of kings : Let us (since lite can little more supply Than just to look about us, and to disj. Expatiate free o'er all this scene of man; A mighty maze! but not without a plan:

A hould, where we chand flowers promise uous show Or garden, tempting with forbidden fruit, Together let us beat this ample field, Fry what the open, what the covert yield; latent tructs, the giddy heights, explore, Of all who blindly crosp, or sightless sour; Eye mare's walks, shoot folly as it flies,

And catch the manners living as they rise : Laugh where we must be candid where we can, But vindicate the ways of God to man,

And we will in our humble manner "viodicate ways." God never did, in his providence design that man should abstain from the good things of life. Temperance he enjoins; total abstinence he condemns. We can prove this from the Holy Book. But enough of this. The Maine Door law was brought to our attention worse even than the blue light laws of Connecs ticut. We have examined it carefully and canunderstand that our city council design attempt- about thising the enforcement of such a law here. Let them try it; miserably will they be deceived. No law can control moral action-moral sussion and correct training of the youthful mind can alone [Laughter.] My colleagues knows as well as I

CONGRESSIONAL.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up

the Homestead bill, Mr. Howard, (of Texas,) commenced a political speech, in the course of which he alloded to don't believe it. We have been in the political the Compromise as a finality, and would look to the National Democrats to maintain it. was no confidence to be placed in the Whige and he was brought to this conclusion from their action during the last twelve months. All know that, the gentleman knows the position I received with the experience of some twenty five years that President Fillmore is to be sacrificed by to political life, that you will be beaten. We tthem, because they take it for granted that it is o be enforced by him, as it is. Judging from was a Whig camens but night, at which, to promerly with a declaration in private convergation.

Mr. Stanley—The guide man signed a piedge hat and converged off to dinner, near-did this was quite a missakes—that the climbers ded from their forcer action on the Compromise has unhals the Compromise. Now, by all of them in evident goal human.

The members them burried a piedge that and converged off to dinner, near-did this was quite a missakes—that the climbers are only cultivated for the flowers or foul, that our young danders who strut through our streets, ded from their forcer action on the Compromis whiskered and eigared. And we have an ahi. -at least, they who were for standing up to it were confined to the Southern section, and not unanimous at that I see gentlemen before me who can inform us as to the fact. I understand help us God, we will devote it to the advocacy of that the Compromise there was not only unpop Democratic crinciples. And though buoyant in ular, but it was ruled out of order to talk upon feeling and sound in health, we can exclaim to the subject—connected with which, the poace of our country depends. I take it for granted that the first time of our country depends. that Gen, Scott is their man, and that they will not allow him to say anything, out by consent of Mr. Seward, and in vague phraseology, which served their turn in the last Presidential contest-I pause to give any gentleman an opportunity esta dish a true blue caper of your own caste to reply. Perhaps the gentleman from North

Mr. Clingman-You should not have called I was rather a speciator than an actor. I hope you will call on some other gentleman.

that the caucus, of which we have heard so who opposed the Compromise as a fluid settlemuch, is not very communicative on the principles on which he intends to not. With regard to the Presidential election (laughter,) I repeat. carry and you will doubtless carry Massachusetts I understand the Compromise was ruled out of thun a Secessionist or Distribution, no matter order, only 18 gentlemen being willing to stand up to it, as a finality for the maintenance of the blic peace.

Mr. Stanley-Will you allow me to ask you a question? (Laughter.) Mr. Howard - Yes, sir,

A Voice.-Provided you (Howard) can ask

Mr. Howard .- I know the gentleman will not be so discourteous as not to answer.

Mr. Stanley .- That's an entirely different af-(Laughter.) If the gentleman will anfair awer this question, it will carable me to get the satisfaction which I have heretofore failed to and ruled it out in the last. It can suggest only obtain from gentlemen of either party, namely : one moral, and that is that they repented of what W by did not Gen. Cass vote for the fugitive slave they had before done. bill, on the day it was passed in the Senate ?

Mr. Howard .-- You had better ask Gen. Cass

Mr. Stanley .- That might be impertment, and ight effend the old gentleman. (Laughter.) Mr. Howard -- I never conversed with him pan the subject. (There was here a pause, Mr. Howard having turned aside to listen to prirate suggestion.)

Mr. Stanley called over the Hall, and said, the gentleman can't answer, there is so much neise and confusion.

Mr Stanley-Exactly ! (By this time the members were in a tolerably xcited state, many clustered around Mr. Howand to hear him what he had to say. Everybody inside and without the bar had their curiosity

Mr. Howard, elevating his voice, said that General Cass, in all his speeches before and after the passage of that bill, expressed himself in favor of the Fugitive Slave Law.

Mr. Stanley-Yes, expressed in his speeches, but acted the other way. Why did at he vote ? Mr. Howard-I want to know of the gentle-man, for I infer that Gen- Scott is his Magnus Apollo, whether he can state that Scott approves of the fogitive slave till, as it now exists, and whether, if elected President, he will employ the power of the government to execute it-Mr. Stanley-He would be a perjured man if

he did not. (Laughter.)

You cannot legislate a man into morality or re that measure, and if he will resist its modifien.

Mr. Shadey—He is as good a Compromise was a fact, which the people will understand. We clip from the Baltimore man as my friend from Texas. (Laughter.)—that at the first Whig caucus Compromise resolutions of the following report of the resolutions of the first were adopted and in the second, were ruled by the above mentioned budy: For further information, I refer you in tall to my them were adopted and in the second, were ruled by the above mentioned party.

Resolved by the people of South Carolina, in brute in the shape of a man, struck the Commonwell and not hear distlucity what letter in the Exposis, to show that Mr. Brooks of the constitution of the United States by the face! Four or five craves-hearted looks in breeches, stood by without lifting a face of the conscious and its engrous hearted looks in breeches, stood by without lifting a face of the conscious and its engrous hearted looks in breeches, stood by without lifting a face of the conscious and its engrous hearted looks in the conscious and its engree of a warman and its engree of a warman and its engage. he suid--did he say that he referred to Fcott's had threatened to leave the caucus before it was letter? (Laughter, and cries of "no, no, his head.

own letter.")
Mr. Stanley-I refer the gentleman to Gen.
Scott, and when you get Gen. Cass's answer, I
wou't vote for Scott it he don't give you his-is that not fair ?

Mr. Howard-I should, most likely, be chen- at this stage of them, ted if I accepted such a bargain as that. It is suggested that the gentleman from Massachusetts, could give a more lucid answer, and show in what light he understood the action of the

Mr. Fowler-There are other men here to tell the truth, beside myself. (Excessive laugh-

Mr. Howard-The gentleman gave lucid testimony on a former day, and I was in hopes that he would enlighten us on this occasion. He says that there are other gentlemen here, besides himself, who can tell the troth. That might be, If they happened to know it-but the misfortune Scott will stand up to the Compromise or not

Mr. Stanley-I can answer the gentleman, I know it. He is as true a Compromise man as you, and a better Compromise man; and this I could show if I had a chance.

Mr. Howard--The Fogitive Slave law inclu-

Mr. Stunley-All the Compromise measures, Mr. Howard---If the gentleman can state this f his own knowledge, or by the authority of Gen. Scott, I shall be proud to know its gentleman from North Carolina could relieve us from all difficulty if he would say that Gen. Scott has authorized him to make the declara-

Mr. Stanley-I will answer. I have not especially last week. We have no besitation in conversed with Gen. Scott for three mouths. I orthodoxy. opinions. Gen. Scott speaks for himself. He is able to do so. I tell the gentleman, I know what I have said, of my own knowledge, from

Mr. Outlaw wished to know of his colleague why Gen. Scott did not say so, over his own signature 7

Mr. Stanley-That's a strange questiondo, that General Scott is in favor of the Compromise-but why don't he say so! I suppose every Scott would descend from the high position, and would not act a worthy part if he should write a letter, every ten days, to every cross-mad legculan, or grog shop politician, asking his opin ions. I have no doubt he will give a fell answer tomy colleague. I have no more doubt of this than that I am living.

Mr. Outlaw-My colleague seems to thick

that it is a strange question. In response to namely, that I will never rate for any man for President who is not published piedged to uplaced the Compromise, and there's no missaka alonwhat I see in the newspapers this morning, there that, My considerats will not be satisfied journed

> I don't sign temperance pledges-I don't sign a object to a man of good character signing any I hope that Scott will never give one. He will not imitate Mr. Case, rowing one way and look ing another.

Mr. Onlaw-I shall be happy to see the production when it is furtheoming; but confidence is a plant of slow growth-it is not a part of my political creed to surrender it without feeling satisfied of the ground for doing so. When I signed the Compromise pledge, it was nothing more nd with the junderstanding that he would vote on, and a large amount of money changes! Mr. Howard-It must be tolerably apparent ask him whether he did not haitle against those

> Mr. Sandey-I did, and I told my constituents that I would rather support an honest democrat how strong a Whig he might be.

> Mr. Penniman said, I was present in the Caucus last night, and the only reason for ruling the Compromise question out of order was the same as assigned in this House for laying a similar resolution on the table. In the Democratic causcus at the commencement of this session, to wit -there was no other reason than that the aubject belonged to the National Convention.

> Mr. Howard resumed-I must say that a caucus which convened for national purposes, had come to a most singular result in having adopted a Compromise resolution in the first caucus,

> Mr. Brooks said in the prior Caucus, of forty one members, we had no record made of them. The settled policy was that the Compromise measures were a finality. Subsequently it was found to be the interest of the great body of the Whigs North, and a portion of the South, to repudiate the Compromise. When the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Hillver,) introduced his resolotion here, the Southern column wavered, and 'Save himself, who can"-and every Northern Whig, except seven, repudiated the record heretefore made. In the caucus held last night, we were not permitted to approach the subject. It was ruled out of order to speak of the Compromise, or agitate it at all, notil we had decided the time and place for holding the National Convention-but there stood behind these those who were ready to adjourn and give us no time to vote on the Compron

ion of the gentleman was not correct. The pre- children to mouth his untimely and sad end. siding officer decided that notwithstanding the proposition might be entertained at another state of the proceedings, it was not germans to the

Mr. Simley said distinctly that there was no rjection of Compromise to the Whig Cancus, and never has been. The gentleman from New York [Mr. Brooks] remarked that the Southern Whigs faltered. If the gentleman chooses to take the Southern Whogs and the slavery insti- gnizing the compromise as a finality," and de tution under his direction here, we are to be ac-

Mr. Brooks said he would not undertake to discuss the matter of parliamentary law, but it

ted that the writer should crase certain passages Mr. Washburn appealed to Mr. Howard to of expediency only.

yield him the floor.

Mr. Howard-Certainly-We will get as

much as want. Mr. Stanley .-- Yes, and more too.

and in that of last night-the Whigs of the North of America; and that, in the exercise of the same have not changed—they occopy the same posi- sovereign will, it is her right, without let, himler tion on the Compromise that they did at first, Mr. Howard-I want to know if the gentle-

man said his party were opposed to any modification of the Fugitive slave Law, and for enforcing it us it is ! Mr. Washburn-We are determined not to ion among the nations of the earth.

in his Whig triends don't know whether Gen, agitate it. We are in favor of leaving it as it is for the present certainly. (Laughter.) The gentleman continued his remarks, but not a word

> Mr. Meade jealously called for the Secjeunt at-Arms to take the gentleman into custody --(Lau shtor.)

tolerated by general rap, rap. -

if not stopped. (Loud laughter.) Mr. Howard -- I am apprehensive, as a matter of fact, the Whige are opposed to political as in days of old, for the palm of glory and hon-

exclamations of "order, order." I

Mr. Howard resumed his remarks against the course of the Whigs, saying that General Scott sentiments of featerpal kindness and love. was afraid or ashamed to avow his principles, and that the people were usked to take him. trust. He was astonished that Mr. Stanley should take shelter behind a question of order, in relation to a matter involving very important strength, which seables them to go through

Mr. Stanley remarked that he believed it was the design to breek up and have no national convention at all. The Whig caucus were to fix

take shelter behind a parliamentary rule, ought a he broken up.

Mr. Stanley-Let the gentleman look to the will to the Whig, and then, if we us southern non cannot be satisfied, we may stand shoulder

duted, the Committee rose, and the House ad-

The members then burried's picked up their

A New York letter, of the 28th, says :

A regular prize fight took place yesterday, as of any state of the experienced with the range was formed, shot up; in order civilized life they are left free, above, together with this active, until 25th of Magazata 18 o'clock the negligible entercond the area and have more control. and at 18 o'clock the pogulists enterered the area, and have more control. and commenced the light. Clare was seconded by Garrett Burns, and Leese by Hugh McStraarick. The former draw the 'first blood' and the latter the 'first fall' Nine counds were fought estimates, in the British House of Common, tool I was elected on that ground in 21 minutes, and at the last Leese was knock. occasion to express his surprise that not onto a seat on this floor, and I ask my colleague ed out of of time, and Clare declared to be the word had been said in reference to the circumwhether he too was not elected on the condition victor. There was considerable betting going stance of a foreign yacht having come to Esq. for no man for President or Vice President who The disgraceful scene passed off without the beaten some of the crack Enlish sailing vessels will not uphold the Compromise measures. I slightest interference from the police, which does That, Col. Peel said, appeared to him a deeply not speak very well for their vaunted vigilance. humilating event. She was an American yacht

We are under obligations to a friend in Califor. ly ignorant of nautical matters, although he was nia for legislative documents of that State, which conversant with the postime of horse racing, and he has from time to time been kind enough to be flattered himself that he could appreciate such forward us. Amongst others received yesterday, an expression as "the blue ribbon of the Turf," we flad a copy of the bill entitled an act recomling a Convention, to revise and change the en-House, we understand by a vote of 51 to 7, and of Wight, there was not a true sportsman in Engwas sent to the Senate on the 3-i of March. A majority, we learn, of the Assemby is pro-Slave. back the lost laurels. Col. Peel stated that it was part of his creed that "Britannia rules the rusal of a letter from one of our own citizens waves," but what became of the goddess on the now in California, who states therein that he day to which he had alimied, he could not say, thinks the effort now being made to render California a Slave State will prove successful, and sion, she must surely have done so with down that in the event of a failure it will be endeavor. cast look! Col. Peel's remarks were received ed to make the Southern portion at all events, with cries of "hear hear!" Slave. - Charleston Courier.

HORRIBLE AFFRAY AND DEATH .- It becomes affrays that ever occurred in our town .--The facts, so far as we have been able to learn, chained to a Dutchman convicted of cow stealing, are about these: On Wednesday evening last, at which he was quite indig nant, an alterration took place between John Wilson. Haynes created no little excitement at the an altercation took place between John Wilson, which resulted in the death of the latter. The as at Waterloo, the cry among the Whigs was, parties met on the street, and sfler some harsh bled to see him. He acted quite boldly. After words being used by Mckinney, it appears that entering the car, he looked out from the window, Wilson slapped or knocked him down, when and, winking at the crowd who had gathered a-Mck. drew a pistol and shot Wilson, the ball round, pointed at the sheriff saying, "That is the entering the right breast and lodging near the The two then clinched, when a third beart. person, Horace Harper, interfered and struck Wilson on the head with a weight, literally mashing the shull, on the right temple, to atoms, when he fell dead. McKinney and Hasper are both young men of about twenty. Wilson was Mr. Campbell of Ohio, said that the informa- a matried man, and leaves a wife and three

SOUTH CAROLINA CONVENTION.

We elip from the Baltimore Sun of yesterday the following report of the resolutions adopted evening, some high winds arose between her

federal government, and its encroachments upon breeches, stood by without hilling a linger in he-Mr. Brooks denied that he wrate the letter.— Union, especially in relation to slavery, amply the hell, and dispatched a servant for her friend, led that the writer should error off, and insisted that the writer should error off, and insisted that the writer should error off, and insisted that the writer should error of the same to the same her confederates is involved, in dissolving at bearing hard on Mr. Stanley. Great confusion once all political connexion with her co-States, prevailed during the proceedings, and especially and that she forhears the exercise of that manifest right of sell government from considerations

It is, therefore, declared and ordained in the

name of the people : That South Carolina, in the exercise of her sovereign will, as an independent State, acceded Mr. Washburn-I was in the first caucus, to the federal Union known as the United States ance, or molestation from any power whatsnever, to second from the said federal Union; and that, for the sufficiency of the causes which may im pel her to such separation, she is responsible a-tione, under God, to the tribunal of public opin-

Whatever may be the difference of opinion respecting the extent of the injury complained of by South Carolina, and the ground on which she could be heard because of the general and deaf-ening cries of order, mingled with laughter and the Union will rejoice at her determination not places the right of secession, all the firlends of cries of go on, go on. Nearly all the members to persevere in any steps of actual opposition to the laws of the United Sates. Taking her stand now with her sister States of the confederacy, it is more pleasing to anticipate the good which authtor.)

The Chrisman, (Wr. Hibbard,] said he must real fronds of State rights within the limits of the arrest this course of proceeding. It had been constitution, than to think of the calamities which would have been produced had she ventured up Mr. Durkee—It will break up the two parties on the experiment of a separate national exist-not stopped. (Lond laughter.) cons will now bury past dissensions, and contend, or in the service of our united confederacy-a Mr. Washbura-We are opposed to making confederacy whose interests are co-extensive a sectional question a national one. [Renewed] with the cause of liberty and good throughout the world, and whose flag will be invincible as long as our people cultivate towards each other the

Washington Union.

A WOMAN'S OPIN ON OF HUSBANDS -- WE know that men have, by nature a superiority in bors and dangers mental as well as baddy, which females should be exempt, and that, by best calculated to promote and secure the gene education, they are qualified for exercising the ral interest, await anxiously the opportunity to several trades of professions by which they are gentleman has his own notions of propriety, as the time and place of holding it, and not to act to maintain their families. On the other hand, to the manner of doing it, and I think General on other matters. women are endowed (besides the graceful amia- ions which will be called out by the approaching Mr. Howard repeated that a party which would bleness of the sex.) with a great superiority of canvass, it will be the object of this paper to quickness, fact, and delicate discernment, in all the every day affairs of life. In all these, therefore, the husbands ought to be completely guided proceedings of the Democratic Convention as 1 by his wife. And this shows the wisdom of our all his worldly good, the wife he has almosen ---Mr. Howard replied, that he was glad the to him for support, just as a hop giant climits on grationan makes the suggestion. He made in pole, and a sweet port on the slicks to support in the remarks, in relation to the Whig Caucus, it, and is the sum in Indy one, according to the charging to on with dedging, and when he conconceive a hap-polic, or a pen-sisk, or an elm. third number, imaging that those plants, were put there on the stakes are placed there morely for their sales, and must not claim any support. Is the office of the Luchand. uch thing. If thee's what my colleague means Riker's Libard, about twenty tribes up the East things is what propie approach to more as they river between two popillists, named Phil Clare advance to civilization. Among more savages and George Leeve. Early in the morning three, the wife is made to yield to brute force, and is a steambouts left the estrectowded with the fancy ! arere drudge. In harbarian countries women are

> Col. Peel, in a recent discussion on the Navy land, and in the presence of the Queen herse and the was described as "the race horse of the THE SLAVERY QUESTION IN CALIFORNIA. - OCEAR." Col. Peel confessed that he was whole as used by Dr. D Israeli. Whatever might be tire Constitution of California. It passed the tained by the English sailing vessels at the I-le land who would not go to any expense to recover but if she "ruled the waves," at all on that occa-

THE YACRY AMERICA, IN PARLIAMENT .-

Dr. HAYNES .-- This man was brought up on the Pike No. 9 from Paducub, in charge of the r painful duty to record one of the most hor- sheriff of McCracken county. He was taken to Frankfort on the cars last evening. Haynes was

railroad depot. A number of persons had assemman who has had fourteen wives. man of line personal appearance and elegant manners .- Louisville Journal.

GRATITYING OR CURTOSITY .- The Burlington ree Press is responsible for the follower "Last Saturday, the 3d instant, as the Express Geometa Union Convention.—Delegates to Baltimere in the Georgia Union of 1848, together with small said, ascertal whigh, asceeded from that body, and subsequently held a meeting, and adopted the Baltimere intention of 1848, together with small small said. train from Montreal was running at great speed, to make up lost time between St. John's and and supertendent (who happened to be on the and would be pleased in her Ladies and Gentlement of the Rouse of Coloral and security of the compromise as a final settlement of the size of cut west.

Coloral and would be pleased in her Ladies and Gentlement of the Rouse of Representatives. There was the her becomes and would be pleased in her Ladies and Gentlement of the Rouse of Representatives. There was the her becomes and would be pleased in her Ladies and Gentlement of the Rouse of Representatives. There was the her becomes with the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the particularly devoted to the such strong demonstration on the such strong demonstration ciaring in favor of the resolutions of Mr. Hillyer, trail) ran up to the woman to find out what hor-recently passed in the House of Representatives. rible accident had happened ahead to call forth

A BRUTAL OUTRAGE CPON LOLA MONTEZ,-As Lola Montez was entertaining a party of friends in her parlier in the Howard House, last self and a certain Italian Chevalier, when the the Italian brute a well-deserved flogging. have these facts from one of the parties would give more particulars but for lack of time and space. We understand there is a great excitement to day among the Italian Coffee Houses; and more fights are likely to grow out of the affair .-- New York Mirror.

PROSPECTUS. FOR PUBLISHING AT WASHINGTON, D. C. During the approaching Presidential Convers

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